Changes Mark BYU Stake Conference...

5 Campus Wards Created

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Fast Urged For Health Of Leader

by Clifta Bright
Daily Universe Writer

BRIGHAM Young University take members were urged Sunday to set aside one day this week for fasting and prayer in behalf of President Ernest L. Wilkinson. He is seriously ill in the Salt Lake City Latter-day Saint Hospital since suffering heart attack on October 12.

BYU Stake President Antone Romney asked students to fast and pray, either individually or in small groups.

Pres Romney also said that through Church organizations, BYU has emotional outlets and spiritual and social opportunities for every student outside of the classrooms.

ANTOINE R. Ivins of the First Council of Seventy highlighted the morning session of the Quarterly Conference of Brigham Young University Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stating that some religions were based on ignorance, superstition, and fanaticism, he emphasized that LDS doctrines are based on truth, knowledge, and tolerance.

"From the beginning the Church has strived to overcome ignorance and accept truth wherever it was found, he said.

LDS people should aspire to greater knowledge constantly and know what things are true before accepting them.

POINTING out there is no place in religion for superstition, Elder Ivins urged the group to eradicate superstition and to bring worship to God on a safe and sane basis.

He added that moderate enthusiasm helps people become effective servants of God, but out of hand it becomes fanaticism. He urged the congregation not to be fanatic on the Word of Wisdom, but to be tolerant and let people eat and act the way they desire. "Let's not become so fanatic that we judge others by our own preconceived ideas," he said.

STATING the Melchizedek Priesthood has power over the evil, President Romney asked stake members to live worthy of this power. He reminded the conference that the tremendous blessings of the Priesthood come only as a gracious gift of God.

He closed by pleading with stake members to sanctify their lives and clarify their thinking with righteous thoughts.

REFERRING to President Wilkinson, Pres. Harvey L. Taylor stated, "We never fully appreciate life until we are daily challenged with the loss of it."

He reminded students to be spiritually well because it makes them physically well.

Universe To Present New Ward Information

A map, pictures, thumbnail sketches of new bishops and high council alternates, and other details on the organization of the five new BYU Campus wards will appear in the Daily Universe during the coming week.

Every effort is being made to insure that all Brigham Young University Stake members have a clear and accurate picture of plans and progress of the new wards and that a minimum of confusion will be evident in this first week of organization.

WHEN A MAN GETS DESPERATE—Makee Blaisdell (l.) and Stan Porter are two of the leading players in the fisticuff, firearm and contention packed Speech Dept. production this week.

Escaped Criminals...

'Desperate' Terror Drama Due for Wednesday Opening

"The Desperate Hours," a play taken from the novel by Joseph Hayes, will be presented Brigham Young University students and the public Wednesday through Friday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by speech department Professor Morris Clinger, this is the first major production of the year.

The story concerns a group of escaped criminals. They capture the home and terrorize the family of a businessman.

Holding the family as hostages, the men plan to remain in the home until their escape from the law is made possible. The play centers around the father's efforts to protect his family.

The setting for the play is unusual as it depicts three types of action on three different levels in the house, the attic, upstairs, and downstairs. Walls will be partially cut away so that action can be seen in the various rooms of the house.

Tickets are free to students with presentation of activity cards at the Smith Information Booth.

Clinger is being assisted by Professor Robert Struthers, technical director. George Tanner is in charge of lighting and painting, bookholder is Jim Fife, stage manager is Charles Whitman, and Dorothy Whittaker is in charge of costumes.

BYU President "Fair"

President Ernest L. Wilkinson was reported Sunday evening to be in "fair" condition in the Salt Lake City Latter-day Saints Hospital.

According to doctors, the BYU president has shown little change since Friday, but is "resting comfortably."

Utah Solon Predicts Bright Futures, AmpleOpportunity

Senator Wallace F. Bennett addressed the Young Republicans last week in his third campaign appearance at Brigham Young University.

According to the Senator the young people today have no worry of security in this land filled with opportunity. "The future looks bright with prime initiative in private capital creating new jobs and products," stated Senator Bennett.

He mentioned that many of the government controlled business organizations have been sold back to private enterprise during the Republican administration. The Eisenhower philosophy is one of self relying people investing private business.

Bureau to Audition

Auditions for the Student Program Bureau are being held Monday between 4 and 5 p.m. in 140 Social Hall.

Students interested in auditing are asked to call the bureau at FR 3-1940, Ext. 248, to arrange an appointment during that hour.

6 Freshmen Win Title To Offices

SIX FRESHMEN received news of their victories at the Autumn Leaf Dance Saturday evening.

Sloan Hales, the new Freshman president, received 638 votes and Roger Weidner 289.

Hales is a 17 year old from Glendale, Calif. A pre-med, he hopes to graduate from BYU and serve on a mission.

EVERY VOTE counted in the vice presidential voting where Sunny Seely received 462 votes and Dick Growberg 456.

Seely, the new vice president, is 18 years old and from Craig, Colo. She is here on a scholarship and is majoring in languages.

The elections committee reported the count of votes for secretary: Catherine Moody 658 votes and Zetta Lee 264.

Miss Moody is a 19 year old from Washington, D. C. She is majoring in English Ed., and is a member of the Banyan staff.

THE LAST three victories were scored by two Californians and one Arizonian.

As reported the exact count of votes for Senators was: Rich Hunter 664, Pat Murchie 509, Don Kenny 442, Julia Harmon 335, Lew Bastian 318 and Richard Thatcher 265.

Hunter is an 18 year old from Arcadia, Calif. He is a political science major and he plans to serve on a mission before graduating from BYU.

MISS MURCHIE is 17 years old and she comes to us from Long Beach, Calif. She hasn't chosen her major yet, but she is already on the Jr AWS council and vice-president of Heritage Hall 18.

Kenny is an 18 year old from Phoenix, Ariz. He plans to be a lawyer.

Additions To Ease Crowding

by Loretta Riggs
Daily Universe Writer

FIVE NEW wards were created in the Brigham Young University Stake in the Sunday afternoon session of the BYU Stake Quarterly Conference.

The five new bishops named were: Albert D. Swenson (13), Conan C. Mathews (14), Loftis Sheffield (15), Ernest Wilkins (16) and Darrell Taylor (17). After their sustaining vote, each gave a 3 minute talk and bore their testimonies.

Also five new alternate councilmen were named. They are Milton F. Hartvigsen, Rex J. Goates, Hyrum L. Andrus, Lyman Tyler and Blaine Houtz. All new bishops and high councilmen are members of the BYU faculty with the exception of Houtz and Sheffield. Houtz directs a Provo television service shop and Sheffield is a Provo Federal Bureau of Investigation agent.

STAKE PRESIDENT Antone K. Romney said that since the BYU Stake was organized on January 8, 1956, there were 4,000 student memberships in the stake and 2,223 students filling offices last year. This year the stake membership will approach 6,000 since there are over 800 new students and more old students sending in recommends, he predicted.

Speaking again in the afternoon session, Elder Antoine R. Ivins of the First Council of Seventy reminded the group of the importance of a lasting marriage. He stated, "marriage is the greatest endurance race there is."

He agreed with other authorities that the chances of a successful marriage are enhanced when couples are united in the same faith, race, and background.

"TO GUARANTEE a successful marriage, the couple should ask God to direct them according their needs," he said. He reminded the youth that whenever in doubt—wait.

Also he reviewed that God's purpose of marriage is to perpetuate the human race. He reminded youth to keep clean and "get clean if not clean in order to enter marriage with full faith in our companions and in ourselves."

Altered Boundaries Transfer Members to 5 New BYU Wards

NEW boundaries for seven wards in Brigham Young University Stake were announced Sunday at the stake's quarterly conference.

Eighth Ward will now include all single men living between University Ave. and 3rd East and between Center St. to 5th North. Women living between University Ave. and 5th East and between Center St. and 5th North will be in Eighth Ward.

Thirteenth Ward includes single men who live between 3rd East and 4th East and between Center St. and 5th North. Heritage Halls 21 and 22 are also included in this ward which will meet in the Smith Fieldhouse.

FOURTEENTH Ward includes single men living between 4th East and 5th East and from Center St to 5th North. Men in Wymount D-1 and women in Heritage Halls 15, 16, and 23 are also in Fourteenth Ward. Meeting place will be the Smith Fieldhouse.

Fifteenth Ward will include men in Allen Hall and women in Heritage Halls 9 and 10. They will meet in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Sixteenth Ward will take in all single students living between 4th East and 5th East from 5th North to 8th North. Men living in Wymount D-5 and women in Heritage Halls 19 and 20 will also meet with this ward in the Eyring Science Center.

SEVENTEENTH Ward will meet in the Eyring Science Center and includes all students living north of 1430 North between Canyon Road and 9th East. Men from Wymount D-6 and women on floor 3 and 4 of Knight-Mangum Dormitory will also be in this ward.

Women living in Heritage Hall 13 will now be changed from Ninth Ward to Twelfth Ward.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

A PROUD DISPLAY

Those individuals responsible for the selection of "Remember When. . ." for the 1956 Homecoming Week theme are to be commended on their thoughtfulness and judgment.

It opens many fields about which present-day student are woefully unaware in the history of our school and gives us the opportunity to pause and reflect on the past at Brigham Young University and to examine the events and people who have made this university great.

There are hundreds, if not thousands, of graduates through the years who made great contributions to the progress of the university.

These men and women are to be honored during Homecoming Week and reminiscences exchanged which should make the modern studentbody aware that BYU wasn't developed in a day and that the facilities enjoyed today would not be here except for the foresightedness and efforts of those who preceded us.

It is humbling to realize the responsibilities which this places upon us to continue the monumental task of making BYU one of the greatest universities in the world, both in scholastic and social development.

Many of these old graduates will be on campus between now and Homecoming, some of them for the first time in many years.

They will be awed and amazed at the growth of the institution and at the progress made since their last visit.

It would be wonderful if we could take the credit for the growth of the past decades, but we are merely the tools of the present and the hope of the future.

It will be refreshing and enjoyable to be able to show the old grads what type a structure has been built on the foundation they laid so long ago—and to show ourselves off as insurance that the rapid progress of the past will be accelerated for the future.

Are we up to it?

Last Week in Review. . .

Series, Politics Vie for Top Spot

by James Lee

WASHINGTON (INS) — The great debaters intensified their political oratory last week. President Eisenhower and Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson gave new sound and new fury to their respective campaigns.

They had to, to be heard above the World Series hubbub. As every fan knows, from Aberfeldy and Zamboanga, the New York Yankees overpowered and outpitched the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the most remarkable pitching performance in the 50-year history of the classic struggle between the American and National Leagues.

THAT WOULD be, of course, the perfect game thrown at the Dodgers Monday by the Yankees' young-man - about - town, Don Larsen. Not a Dodger reached first base. Such matchless magic on the mound had never been seen in a World Series before.

One of the great things about Larsen's stupendous feat was that perhaps 40 million people who were peering unbelievingly at it via television can boast to their grandchildren, "I saw it happen!"

In the political wars, Mr. Eisenhower triggered his most vigorous offensive so far.

Ike's barrage was fired at Pittsburgh, where in a nationally televised and broadcast speech he accused Stevenson of "political irresponsibility at its worst."

THE PRESIDENT, thunderously cheered by a partisan audience, struck back hard at what he called the Democrats' false implication that his administration "cares nothing for the man they rather patronizingly call 'the little fellow.'"

He said his opponents seem to be trying to create the impression that the Republicans have betrayed the people's trust. Ike cited facts and figures in support of his argument that nothing could be more distant from the truth.

The president blasted Stevenson's suggestion that modern weapons may make it possible to end the draft in the near future. He also aimed new blows at Adlai's call for suspension of H-bomb tests.

STEVENSON'S attacks, meanwhile, became sharper. In a Seattle speech, the Democratic nominee asserted that the Eisenhower administration "has not told the people the truth" about "crucial facts of history."

He also told the power-conscious northwest that under Ike, the Atomic Energy Commission has "abdicated" its responsibilities to the private power industry.

Moving on to Portland, Ore., Stevenson answered Mr. Eisenhower's charge of "political irresponsibility" and repeated his claim that the president is "indifferent" to the needs of the people.

Seeking to ridicule the Pittsburgh speech, Adlai said the president had set up "a lot of straw men." He also said sardonically that when he heard Ike's speech he thought he was "listening to Herbert Hoover."

Stevenson, taking bitter note of Mr. Eisenhower's stepped-up campaign schedule, also cracked that the Republicans "don't mind a part-time president" but "can't stand a part-time candidate."

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon was on the road again, in Texas, California, and other parts of the west.

Nixon declared in San Francisco that the U. S. must be eternally vigilant against the Communist threat and that election of Stevenson to the presidency would "tremendously increase the chances for war or surrender or both."

Sen. Estes Kefauver, bidding for Nixon's job, managed to get Santa Claus into the act. In a speech at Wilmington, Del., Kefauver complained about "the high cost of living" and said the Eisenhower administration "has made certain that we are heading for the most expensive Christmas in the history of the world."

DEMOCRATIC gains marked Alaska's election in a reversal of the 1952 form and Stevenson and his backers immediately sought to hitch this to similar successes in Maine in September as indications of the way the political winds are blowing.

Republicans scoffed. They refused to regard the Alaska returns as anything but a willawaw, one of those sudden gusts of cold air, which, as Alaskans know, are unpleasant but don't mean much.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall downgraded the importance of the Alaska elections He said they were tied not to the Republican record but to the statehood issue.

MONEYWISE, the GOP appeared to be well in the lead. A Senate elections subcommittee heard testimony that as of Oct. 1, the Republicans had more than half a million dollars in their campaign treasury while the Democrats were $106,000 in the red.

At his weekly news conference, the President made these top points:

1 He would go anywhere in the world to further the cause of peace—including making an appearance before the United Nations in an effort to solve the Suez Canal problem, it that should be required.

2 He regards Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and William E Jenner (R-Ind), as legislators upon whom he cannot depend for support, but it is not up to him to say that McCarthy and Jenner should not be classed as Republicans.

3. In his opinion, the biggest issue of the 1956 campaign is the management of the country's internal affairs.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

From The Tower

RESPONSE TO the editorial call Friday for organization of a Senior Bachelor-Over-Twenty-Five Mutual Assistance Assn. has been overwhelming.

Seems like there are more bachelors in this category on campus than is generally realized.

One noteworthy suggestion, offered by one of the more elderly SBOTFMAA candidates, is to the effect that a female auxiliary be formed.

First problem encountered in this situation, though, is the difficulty of getting the ladies to admit to their advanced age as a part of eligibility for membership.

Possible solution would be to only open the auxiliary to freshmen and sophomore women who would be interested in forming an alliance with one of our greying male bachelors.

Wonderful opportunity, girls.

CONVERSELY, the Tower article of a few issues ago decrying the increased volume of fatless, slenderizing and low-calory foods appearing on grocery shelves did not arise the storm of indignation we thought was appropriate for the occasion.

This only leads us to the conclusion that those of us who don't cast a shadow sidewise are indeed in the minority and that our days are truly numbered.

WE FINALLY feel the last stronghold of Pogoism on the Brigham Young University campus has been stamped out

Reluctantly we allowed the Daily Universe office to serve as a clearing house for distribution of "Pogo Restoration" petitions when agitators demanded action in the matter.

A few diehards who don't know when they are licked came in to pick up the petitions and make their cross-marks upon them, but the move is not considered significant enough to warrant a continuation of the farce.

A right-wing element even reared it's ugly head Friday with a petition calling for the acquisition of Alley Oop on the comic page.

We're afraid Dinny wouldn't fit across our measly five co[lumns]

REMINDER: This week[']s schedule calls for balloting on homecoming queen. The fi[ve] young ladies who have been ch[o]sen as finalists represent [a] change in policy.

They were selected by a pa[nel] of judges for final election [by] the studentbody. Previous queens signified their desire [to] run and were placed on the b[al]lot. The new method serves [as] a screening agent and elimina[tes] the expense of two campaig[ns] for a non-political election.

Selection of the six lovel[ies] who are running for queens t[his] year is an admirable way [of] justifying the radical switch.

PEOPLE WERE wonderi[ng] Thursday whether B Y Hi[gh] School students were allowed [to] attend the assembly in Sm[ith] Fieldhouse.

Reason for the question w[as] the barrage of paper airpla[nes] tossed during the entertainm[ent] by members of the audien[ce]. Observers didn't think it pro[ba]ble that university students h[ad] such a lack of manners that th[ey] would be prompted to insult p[er]formers by playing games or t[if] if they had them they would d[is]play them

Our presidential candida[tes] are intensifying their campai[gns] and getting set for that fi[nal] stretch drive

There may still be time [for] you to vote on the absentee b[al]lot in your own district, if y[ou] hurry

Information on absentee reg[is]tration and voting for all states is available in the Da[ily] Universe ofifce, 144 Stude[nt] Service Center

Remember that if you exp[ect] to be justifyed in register[ing] complaints about the administ[ra]tion next year you must v[ote] this year

Don't consider it an honor y[ou] can take or leave alone, bu[t a] duty you must perform

—Ralph D. Bar[ney]

Universe, Press Meetin[g]

Staff meeting for all Dai[ly] Universe workers will be he[ld] Monday, 4:15 p.m., 144 St[u]dent Service Center.

Students interested in wor[k]ing on the student newspape[r] as well as regular staff me[m]bers, are invited to attend t[he] regular meeting.

A special Press Club mee[t]ing for those interested [in] journalism is scheduled to fo[l]low the Daily Universe mee[t]ing.

A Little Stick Time. . .

ROTC Cadets Given Chance To Be 'Pilot' For 5 Minutes

University Air Force ROTC cadets Saturday had the chance to pilot an Air Force C-47 for five minutes, according to BYU's AFROTC Headquarters

This was the second opportunity given the cadets to gain "stick time." They made their first local trip two weeks ago.

Each cadet was briefed on the interior of the aircraft and the maze of instruments in the cockpit by pilots before he was given time to try his hand at flying, according to 1st Lt Philip L. Grandstaff, AFROTC instructor

Saturday's trip was one of six flights to be offered the cadets autumn quarter. The next four will be to out-of-state places.

On Oct 26-27 the flight goes to Seattle, Wash Nov. 9-10 the trip is to Mountain Home AFB in Idaho. The Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. is on the agenda for Nov. 23-24, and Nov 30, Dec 1 the group goes to Burbank, Calif.

Non-Credit Course In Photo Work Offered Evenings

Brigham Young University extension division is offering a new non-credit course in photography instructed by Robert V. Stum, professional still photographer and motion picture cameraman

The class will begin Wednesday, 7.30 p m , and will continue every Wednesday for eight weeks in 283 Eyring Science Center Fee for the class is $8, with registration at the first class meeting

The course will stress shooting sessions demonstrations color and black and white. lighting and assignments and criticism.

USAF Reservists Invited to Meetings

An invitation was extended today to all Air Force Reservists attending Brigham Young University to visit Provo's own Air Reserve Center.

Lt Col. Charles I. Sampson, squadron commander of the 9424th Air Reserve Squadron, expressed desire that Air Reservists in this area who are not participating in an Air Force Reserve program, acquaint themselves with the local Reserve unit

At the present time, membership is open to all officers and airmen regardless of grade or AFSC who so desire to participate.

Square Dancers To Meet

The Brigham Young University Square Dance Club will meet Monday from 5 30 to 6 30 p m at the Social Hall A guest caller is expected All experienced square dancers are urged to attend

LOST AND FOUND

Notice is hereby given to all students, faculty, alumni and others that all unclaimed lost articles now in possession of the university will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners at the Security Office, located in the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall Bldg., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before Oct. 19, 1956.

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Big Sister Council Gets New Leader To Fill Vacancy

Yerda Mason, Blackfoot, Ida , has been chosen Big Sister Chairman for the remainder of the year it was announced by Bonnie Berrett, Associated Women Students President She is replacing Janice Hull who is now on the executive council

The main objectives of the council according to Miss Mason, are to aid the freshmen students in finding their big sisters plan activities which will keep them in contact with one another and promote enthusiasm throughout the group

Previous to this year the big sister program ended during the first month of school Now plans are underway for similar programs for students entering the university winter and spring quarters

Office hours of the Big Sister Council are Wednesdays from 4 to 6 in the office in the basement of the Student Supply Any freshman girl who has not located her big sister is asked to come at this time and help will be given her

New freshmen girls who are serving on the Big Sister Council are Lynn Howard, Santa Cruz, Calif ; Joan Wemple, Dorris, Calif ; and Linda Redd, Heidelberg, Germany.

12 Frosh Women Named to Council

Twelve members of the freshman class have been selected to serve on the Junior Associated Women's Council, announced Donna Hamilton, A.W.S. vice president.

These girls will represent their class and work toward the goal of getting more freshmen girls interested and working on various committees.

Some of their specific jobs will be. the big sister program, style review in the spring, Preference Ball, awards for freshmen girls, winter quarter transfer party, selling all-day suckers during Homecoming, charity and welfare work and visiting the Utah State Hospital.

New council members are Echo Edwards, Gunnison; Judith White, Antaboro, Mass.; Marilyn McMeen, Denver, Colo.; Shiela Sorenson, Santa Fe, N. M.; Carolyn Hamilyton, Price; Judy Jones, Concord, Calif.; Glena Cooper, Aberdeen, Ida ; Fran Pond, Grace, Ida , Maxine Lewis, Duchesne; Pat Murchie, Long Beach, Calif ; Sylvia Vincent Provo, and Janice Stettler, Caldwell, Ida.

Norma Hensley, Kerman Calif., has been selected as the transfer student who will serve as a member of the A W.S Council

Part-Time Jobs Open

There is still a variety of part-time jobs available through the Student Placement Bureau, according to Dale Valentine, bureau director.

Types of jobs were not specified, but Valentine encouraged all students desiring work between the hours of 8 a m. and 12 noon to check with placement bureau.

Spurs Woo Transfers

Sophomore women transfer students are invited to Spurs openhouse Monday evening

Spurs, national sophomore women's service unit will hold openhouse at 4·30 p m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

KBYU Staff Meets

All KBYU staff members will assemble in room 159 Speech Center for their bi-weekly meeting Monday at 7 p.m., according to Devern Perry, station manager.

Organizational plans for the coming year's activities will be reviewed, and plans will be made for the station's public opening, Devern reported. Attendance is compulsory for all staff members.

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BULLETIN

Daily Universe Editor Ralph Barney was seen late Thursday night sitting on the floor of his office smashing Pogo buttons, it was reported Friday morning.

The unidentified informant said he overheard Barney muttering "the sooner everything about this little monster is stamped out, the better I'll like it."

Special investigators have been assigned to find if the story is actually fact or fiction.

The witness to the foul deed did state that he saw a large stack of unfinished editorials on Barney's desk, and heard him rasp, "More room, I need more room!"

Has Barney lost all of his journalistic principles?

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Cat-Kitten Scrimmage . . .

Varsity Club Tangles With Rugged Frosh

by Mark Murphy

FUR FLEW in all directions last Thursday afternoon in Cougar Stadium when the battle-tested varsity and the upstart freshmen knocked heads in a vicious scrimmage which had a handful of rabid gridiron fans wincing and shuddering.

Coach Hal Kopp's big face broke into a broad grin when queried as to his opinion of the frosh team. He winked slyly then boomed "tremendous pot tential, tremendous potential."

Kopp's optimism was emphatically echoed by the entire coaching staff as they watched the rough Kittens take many knockout punches from the vengeful varsity and come on in the twilight to batter the oldsters from one end of the gridiron to the other.

The sometimes belittled first line aggregation had evidently determined itself to deflate the much publicized freshies and the excellent job of it was done by the deceptive manipulations of quarterback Wayne Startin and the booming drives of Larry Regis. Regis, a junior halfback, consistently clawed through the youngsters for huge gains The entire varsity rose to the occasion and spanked the yearlings smartly, scoring several touchdowns.

The pesky Kittens, however, were definitely up for this affair, held under game conditions, and as the battle wore on they began to enjoy their first taste of conflict, pushing the big Blue up and down the field scoring a couple of times themselves.

Freshman mentor Max Tolbert was conducting a steady parade of towering ends, beefy tackles and speedy backs into the fray in an awesome display of depth. The big White machine succeeded in devouring great chunks of yardage but sputtered and died at many crucial points.

The 600 lb-plus tackle triumverate of Lonnie Dennis, Rex Reeves and gargantuan John Kapele was a fearsome sight for wary varsity backs. To avoid one of these huskies, though, meant only to run into the towering frames of ends Gary Merrill and Dick Woolstenhulme.

One varsity quarterback was heard to comment that it was like passing through a forest against the charge of the tall frosh.

Although the quarterbacking is still a bit shaky, Coach Tolbert has a wealth of backfield talent in Tom Stolworthy, Wayne Chamberlain and Joe McGinn who especially looked good. McGinn, who turned on end for a 30 yard scoring jaunt, is an elusive speedburner and should hurt plenty of opponents in his collegiate career with brilliant bursts of speed as displayed Thursday evening. Stolworthy was perhaps the outstanding back, excepting possibly Regis, on the field, as he ran varsity defenders ragged and also showed class as a place kicker.

Coach Kopp was especially pleased with the smooth ball handling and excellent play selection of Startin for the varsity.

Soccer Team Begins Play

Soccer, the sport with an international flavor, returns to the Cougar campus next week under the auspices of the Brigham Young International Soccer Club, according to Howard Hill, club president.

This year the booters have accepted an invitation to join the Utah Soccer Association, composed of teams from the Salt Lake City area, and are hard at work with a twice-a-week practice grind. The Cougar eleven's first league game is tentatively scheduled for next Saturday.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

On October 8, a Salt Lake City sports editor wrote a colu for his newspaper partly on the Brigham Young University-U versity of Utah football game and partly on BYU football general.

After an initial decision to ignore the article we find t we cannot let pass what we consider is an unwarranted bl against the Cougar football squad and Head Coach Harold Ko

The writer of the article is obviously pro-University of Ut which is logical in so far as he lives and works in Salt Lake C Why he must be so anti-BYU is the question we can't seem answer.

The writer in question makes the statement that "some C gar 'fans' hold the opinion that the Utes were guilty of 'pour it on' in the Utah-BYU game. Maybe a few fans were, but no number large enough to warranet a sports column to be writ about it. Actually we heard not one person state he or she thou the Redskins were 'pouring it on.'"

The part that hurts most is where our Salt Lake 'friend' a "what happened to the Cougars?," and goes on to list reasons, plaining that coach Kopp was possibly 'victimized' by the o course open to him at BYU, that he had to "talk big" in order stir up football interest and get the team to play To this we "Nuts!!"

We have talked with Coach Kopp and members of his coa ing staff weekly since the season started, and not once have ever heard any member of that staff make any wild promises ab bringing the conference title to BYU this season.

Nor have they kidded us that they would be knocking off league giants this year.

Coach Kopp has stated that he plans to field an improved club each game day, and that he has done He has stated that team would be trying to win and would be playing the best fo ball they could, and that they have done.

The writer from the big city also intimated that the Coug feel that the rest of the league should play dead to allow the C to catch up. Again we say "Nuts!!"

Perhaps some sports editors feel that column slamming school in favor of the hometown team is a good way to sell ne papers. Maybe he feels that his page isn't being read as it sho be, and wants to improve his popularity.

Or perhaps he would like a chance to become the Athle Publicity Director for the Utes.

Personally, we can't see where he knows all he claims about the sports picture in Utah Valley and BYU in particular.

Perhaps he should come down out of his ivory tower and ta a good look at the football picture on this campus.

We all realize that the Cats lost three games and tied o We also know that this year the Skyline title will not be com to BYU. The fact that the Cougars are rebuilding football-w after what could be called disastrous results for a few years is co mon knowledge in this area.

We also realize this: the 1956 edition of the Cougar foot squad is one of the guttiest, hard playing teams this school seen for some time, and that we have a darn good coaching st working hard to put BYU up on the top of the conference he

And so to our 'buddy-pal' up Salt Lake way: If you sho get hold of a copy of this coulmn consider it an engraved invi tion to get off the backs of the BYU team, coaching staff a studentbody.

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